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A QUEEN CALLED BELOVED ALII

LIVES NO MORE

Death of the Widow of the Late
Kalakaua, R.

HAD LONG BEEN ILL

Passed Away at Her Waikiki Home
Closing Scenes—Funeral
Arrangements.

QUEEN DOWAGER DEAD.

Queen Dowager Kapiolani, after an
illness of many months, passed from
a condition of unconsciousness to
death at 8:45 o'clock last Saturday
morning, June 24. She had been ob-
livious to everything for about three
days. The end had been expected at
any moment for a fortnight, but Ka-
piolani had been a strong woman phys-
ically as well as mentally and was able
to meet the weakening influences of
her ailments with the equipment of a
vast store of vitality. There were at
the bedside at the last moments the
Princes David and Cupid, nephews and
heirs of the Queen Dowager, her phy-
sician, Dr. F. Howard Humphris, and
a number of her retainers and house-
hold people. Late the night before Dr.
F. R. Day had been called into consul-
tation.

The well springs of the tears of the
Hawaiian people have again been
opened and the grief over the death
of the beloved alii is manifest every-
where. All during the time the ill-
ness has been considered extremely
serious, the Waikiki home where the
death occurred has been thronged day
and night with devoted friends of the
widow of the late King. Puai'ani,
near Alahau, is a beautiful place. The
house is an old one set back in a co-
conut grove. The grounds all of Sat-
urday and Sunday and during both
nights contained crowds uttering ex-
pressions of sorrow or silently bear-
ing up in their mourning.

The news comes as black ill tidings
to thousands of foreigners as well as
to the race which the deceased
adorned. Kapiolani was held in the
highest esteem by all.

Dr. Humphris gives as the immediate
cause of death uraemia. The Queen
Dowager had survived no less than
three paralytic strokes and it had been
known for several years that her heart
action was weak and deranged and
that besides she suffered from a mild,
though uninterrupted attack of
Bright's disease.

Death was expected early Friday
night, when a number of friends were
hastily summoned to Pualeilani. There
was a sinking spell, during which for
an hour or more death was expected
momentarily. There was a rally and
as late as 4 o'clock in the morning it
was the confident anticipation that
death was off perhaps for several more
days.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.
Prince David Kawanakoa is in full
charge of the funeral arrangements,
with the assistance of his cousin,
Prince Cupid, and their friend John F.
Colburn.

There will be a state funeral on
Sunday afternoon next, July 2.
The body will lie in state at Pualei-
lani from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on tomor-
row, Tuesday, June 27.

On the night of Wednesday, June 28,
the day after tomorrow, the body will
be brought from Pualeilani to Kawaia-
hoo church.

From noon on Friday, June 30, to
midnight, Saturday, July 1, Kawaia-
hoo church will be open to the public.
There will be a large funeral pro-
cession, something or very like the
cortege for the late Princess Kaiulani
and the body will be placed in the
royal mausoleum in Nuuanu valley,
where rest the remains of a number of
the high chiefs and chieftesses of the
islands—members of the royal fam-
ilies.

Hawaiian customs of attending the
dead of the royalty are being scrup-
ulously observed and all forms will be
followed till the end of the ceremonies
in honor of the late Queen Dowager.
The kahili wavers are on duty at Pualei-
lani.

FIRST RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

The first religious service over the
body of the Queen Dowager was held
at the home at 3 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon and was in every way impres-
sive and notable. It was conducted ac-
cording to the ritual of the Anglican
Episcopal church by Mr. Fitz, a mem-
ber of the personal staff of His Lord-
ship, the Bishop of Honolulu. Those
present were Prince David, Prince
Cupid and wife, Governor A. S. Cleghorn,
Stella Keomailani, Teresa Owana
Kaohelani, Col. Sam'l Parker and



THE LATE QUEEN DOWAGER KAPIOLANI.
(Photo by Williams.)

Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Jaeger, Mrs. Paul
Neumann, Col. W. H. Cornwell, Sister
Albertina and Sister Beatrix. It is ex-
pected that for the funeral itself the
whole clergy of the city will take part.
It is as well expected that many Ha-
waiians and a number of foreigners
will come from Hawaii, Kauai and
Maui to attend the funeral.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Kapiolani was born (Thrum's An-
nual, 1879), on December 31, 1834 and
would have been sixty-five years of age
at the end of this year. It was in 1834
that Kamehameha IV (Liholiho) was
born. In the same year there was es-
tablished the first newspaper printed
in the Hawaiian Islands. This pub-
lication was the Lama Hawaii, at La-
hainaluna.

Kapiolani was the granddaughter of
Kaunuuili, the last King of the Island
of Kauai and the only subordinate
monarch of the group who was not
forced to surrender unconditionally to
the Great Kamehameha. The Queen
Dowager was of noble lineage. Prom-
inent in her ancestry were Kamakahe-
lei, Queen of Kauai and Kiha, chief of
Nihaui.

Hilo, Hawaii, was the birthplace of
the late Queen Dowager. She lived
there but a short time and was in
Kona but a few years when she came
to Honolulu and was at once a figure
in court circles. She and her first hus-
band were entrusted with the very
high duty of caring for the Prince of
Hawaii, a child upon whom the hopes
of the nation were conceded to have
been centered at one time. The people
were plunged into the greatest grief
when this little one died at the age of
four years. The next great blow that
fell upon Kapiolani was the death of
her first husband.

On December 19, 1863, Kapiolani be-
came the wife of the High Chief David
Kalakaua. She was then considered
still one of the beautiful native women
of the country. It was said then and
always afterward that Kalakaua was
fortunate in securing for a life mate
a woman of such sterling worth.

When Kalakaua went to the throne he
found his wife entirely equal to the
requirements of the high station to
which the couple were elevated. She
was crowned with His Majesty in 1882.
The ceremonies of this notable season
were amongst the most notable in
every way ever known to the Islands.
Through it all Kapiolani was self-pos-
sessed, graceful and dignified.

Kapiolani was one of the most prom-
inent visitors on the occasion of the
celebration of the Queen Victoria jub-
ilee twelve years ago. She was re-
ceived with royal honors everywhere
and conducted herself in a most cred-
itable manner in every way. Her man-
ners were always courtly and she knew
how to dress to her station. While she
did not care for travel in foreign lands
she greatly enjoyed the trip across the
United States and over to England,
being much interested in all that she
saw and learning on her own account
many things that she thought might
be applied to the benefit of her peo-
ple. The only other trip of any im-
portance ever made by the Queen Dowager
was to Micronesia by sailing vessel
when she was quite a young woman.
It is doubtful if she ever fully recov-
ered from the shock sustained on the

MEN OF THE LAW

Laborious Work of Organizing an Association.

A PROGRAM THAT FAILED

A PROGRAM THAT FAILED

Postponement of Regulations—Sum: Good
Oratory Wasted—Twenty-Eight
Present.

Twenty-eight lawyers on Saturday
afternoon, in the present Supreme
Court chambers, in the Judiciary
building, made a beginning on the or-
ganization of a Bar Society. The title
to be assumed is that of The Hawai-
ian Bar Association, and the objects
are set out or alleged to be those of
similar bodies elsewhere. Those pres-
ent were:

Judge Davidson, Mr. Case, Mr.
Humphreys, Mr. Henshall, Col. Little,
Mr. Cayless, Mr. Gear, Mr. Marx,
Mr. Achi, Mr. Correa, Judge Wilcox,
Mr. Davis, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Dole, Mr.
Wilder, Judge Robertson, Mr. Chil-
lingworth, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cathcart,
Mr. Parke, Mr. Vivas, Mr. Ballou, Mr.
McClanahan, Mr. Wright, Mr. Han-
key, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Clark, Mr.
Berry.

It was good fun to attend this meet-
ing. Now, lawyers are supposed, popu-
larly, to be able to tell anything, do
anything, exactly right, offhand. Sev-
eral things made the fun. In the first
place, in effecting temporary organi-
zation, they floundered about in the
style of individuals who had never
heard of the rules of Cushing or Reed
or any other authority on parliament-
ary procedure. One of the gentlemen
remarked at a certain stage that fal-
tering or delay or indirection might
well be expected from a gathering of
women for business. Well, these legal
lights could learn a whole lot concern-
ing the conduct of a meeting along
the lines of order by attending ses-
sions of any one of the score of local
societies with female membership
alone. The second amusing thing was
that the affair had been "programmed"
and that the manipulators were not
able to put the schedule through. An-
other laughable matter was the
speechmaking. There were several
grape and canister explosions of ora-
tory that might as well, for all prac-
tical purposes, have been blank shots.

An early proposal was to form a per-
manent organization. One of the gen-
tlemen present had the constitution
and by-laws in his pocket. Achi was
the first man to buck. His point was
that he didn't want to vote for a pres-
ident till it was known what authority
such an officer would have. This ob-
jection seemed too much for the pro-
grammers, and another tack was tak-
en. Three motions were before the
house at one time. Judge Davidson, the
chairman, was about to submit the
question he considered in order, when
Mr. Vivas interposed with the infor-
mation that the last resolution offered
had the right of way. Secretary Case
then read. The ayes were taken and
a discussion of half an hour ensued
before it was discovered that the
question was in the air. The whole
question was of no consequence. A
layman would call it immaterial. It
was a double problem in the way of
learning whether those present were
or were not actually participating in
the meeting, and furthermore, wheth-
er all should be required to sign their
names for temporary adhesion to the
objects of the meeting, or if it would
do as well to simply take their words
and let the secretary note their
names. Mr. Cayless said that silence
gave consent. Mr. Stewart again re-

(Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

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